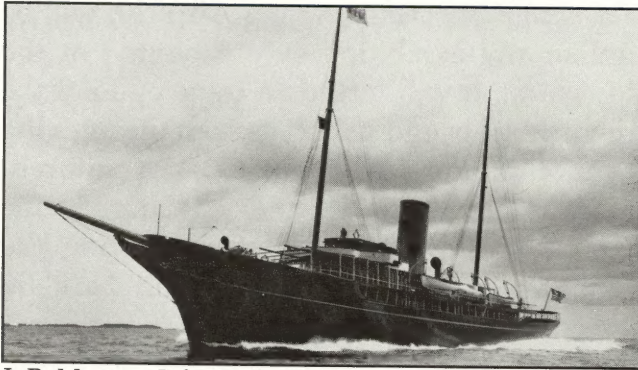


# THE RHUMB LINE

February, 1996

From Maine Maritime Museum



J. P. Morgan, Jr.'s steam yacht *Corsair*, built at Bath Iron Works, on service trials off Rockland, c. 1930.

## CORSAIR

*Corsair*, Maine Maritime Museum's newest exhibition (January 19 - October 20) celebrates the largest private yacht ever built in the United States. Designed by Henry J. Gielow, the great clipper-bowed *Corsair* was built for financier J.P. Morgan, Jr. at Bath Iron Works during 1929-30 for a contract price of \$1,455,190. The yacht set a standard for luxury during the ten years it served the Morgan family as the flagship of the New York Yacht Club.

Maine Maritime Museum's large collection of *Corsair* artifacts and documents will be displayed together for the first time. Seldom-seen photographs, paintings and plan-drawings will be exhibited, as well as the original bronze builder's plate; dishes from *Corsair's* galley; and a pair of large half-models, one of which was owned by Morgan's grandson, artist Stephen Etner.

The centerpiece will be our large display model of the yacht made by the model shop of the engineering firm of Gibbs & Cox

## Davis Foundation Grant Won by Library

The Falmouth-based Davis Family Foundation has made a generous grant to the Museum. Thanks to this gift, Elizabeth Maule will continue her highly-acclaimed work processing the library's collections of historic manuscripts.

Under the current project, headed by Librarian Nathan Lipfert and scheduled to take approximately a year, Elizabeth will tackle ten manuscript collections which represent the state-wide breadth and the depth of the library holdings, and which are now little-used because they have not been inventoried. The collections include (dates approximate):

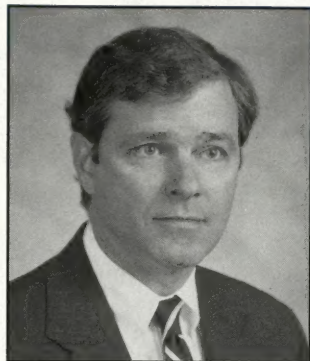
- Charles W. Morse papers (shipyards, ice, Bath, President Taft), 1880-1933;
- Daniel J. Sawyer papers (U.S. Customs, Jonesport, shipping), 1860-1910;
- Waldoboro Shipyard records (World War II), 1926-1947;  
(see Davis Grant on Page 6)

about 1948. This beautiful model graced the boardroom at Bath Iron Works for years. It was eventually given to Maine Maritime Museum, which has honored it with pride of place in several "permanent" and temporary exhibitions at Sewall House and in the Maritime History Building.



## From the Chart Table

Ice now chokes the Kennebec and snow covers most everything in sight. It seems we may be in for a real Maine winter this year.



We had a good, active holiday season. Tom Wilcox

Donnell House was open and decorated for a Victorian Christmas. The Museum was the site again this year of the Bath Business Association Elf Party. The Museum store was festooned with tree ornaments and other symbols of the season.

The staff and trustees are actively engaged in various planning activities: short term for the coming months; and, longer term for implementing our strategic plan. Chief among the strategic issues is enhancing our interpretation of the Percy & Small Shipyard and providing for additional space for certain critical needs - visitor services and curatorial storage being high on the list.

This year the self-study phase of our re-accreditation by the American Association of Museums will occupy many of our working hours.

Our budget is in place for the new fiscal/calendar year and we, here, look forward to meeting the challenges that lie ahead.

Your Museum is a marvelous place and worth every bit of your support and our hard work.

Tom

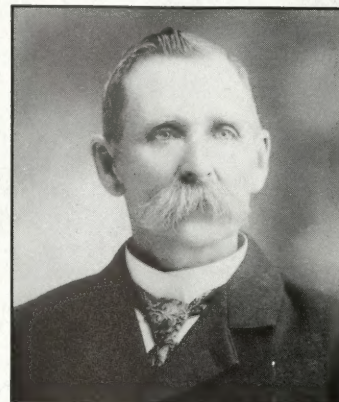
Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.  
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## Major Japan Exhibition

A fascinating but little-known part of Maine maritime history comes to light in April in a groundbreaking exhibition about Meiji Japan and the case-oil trade.

*Friendship in Japan*, opening April 19, will be unlike any exhibition ever mounted at the Museum. It will include a travelogue of the then-exotic island nation as seen through the eyes of Captain Melville B. Cook, a cultured, literary shipmaster from Friendship, Maine who twice visited the country during the 1880s as master of the Bath-built bark *St. James*.

Cook wrote extensively about his seafaring and traveled in foreign lands as far as his duties as shipmaster would allow. When he returned from Japan he authored one of the early travel accounts of the country, *Japan*:



Capt. Melville Cook, courtesy  
Joyce Blauvelt

*A Sailor's Visit to the Island Empire*, published in New York in 1891. Quotations from the book will describe an exhibit of hand-colored Japanese woodblock prints and photographs to be loaned from a private collection, which show Japan as Cook and other early foreign "tourists" saw it.

The exhibition will include a sketch of Cook's life and important artifacts related to his command, the bark *St. James*, which was built on the site of the south parking lot of Maine Maritime Museum. The exhibition will also consider, for the first time, the "case-oil" trade. Between 1870 and 1915 - during the Meiji Restoration which centralized government at Tokyo -

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## 1996 PRELIMINARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### GALLERY EXHIBITS

**Held over to March 31, 1996** Exhibition "E": *Maine Ships for Victory* Celebrating Maine's work in ending World War II.

**January 19 - October 20** *Corsair* The story of J. P. Morgan's Bath-built steam yacht.

**April 19 - November 3** *Friendship in Japan: A Shipmaster's Travels in 19th-century Japan*

**July 4 - October 15 (approx.)** Grand Banks fishing schooner *Sherman Zwicker* returns pierside.

### PROGRAMS

**April 15** Guided tours of the Percy & Small Shipyard begin.

**May 3, 4 & 5** Annual Maritime History Symposium. Advance registration required.

**May 12** Mother's Day. All moms admitted free of charge.

**June 16** Father's Day. All dads admitted free of charge.

**June 22** Shipyard demonstrations begin (blacksmithing, launching a vessel, navigation, etc.)

### EXCURSION BOAT CRUISES

**May 25 - October 13** Daily scenic and educational cruises on the Kennebec River.

**June 22 - September 9** Many Tuesdays and some Saturdays, longer cruises visiting places of interest and beauty (Including Seguin Is., Damariscove, Boothbay Harbor, Merrymeeting Bay) aboard our vessel, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call for further information.

**June 26 & June 27** Cruises to Boothbay Harbor "Windjammer Days" boat parades and fireworks.

**July 4** Fireworks cruise, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### SUMMER DAY CAMPS

**July 8 - August 23** "Voyage Around the World" Day Camp. Seven week-long sessions where campers "sail" to a different country each day or experience a sailor's life at sea. Last day of camp each week brings a cruise aboard our excursion boat and a cookout.

### SHIP VISITS

**July and August** Ship names, dates and times to be announced later.





New addition housing remains of clipper ship *Snow Squall*

## *Snow Squall* is Anchored

After a year of negotiation and planning Maine Maritime Museum has acquired the artifactual remains of the last American clipper ship.

The extreme forward bow section, starboard waterways and foremast step of the South Portland-built clipper *Snow Squall* were delivered to the museum in December from the Spring Point Museum in South Portland, which has overseen the care and conservation of the vessel for nearly a decade.

Spring Point's decision to transfer the ship to another museum paved the way for its acquisition by MMM; a generous grant provided funds for construction of an extension to the Gibbons Garage at the south end of the property. The ship artifacts have been installed there and the public will be able to view the *Snow Squall* beginning in the early part of 1996.

The bow section of the ship was recovered from alongside a pier at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands by an underwater archaeology team led by Museum Member Nick Dean and Dr. Fred Yalouris. The recovered portions of the vessel provide unique insights into methods of shipbuilding at mid-19th century. While at Spring Point, the bow and other sections were extensively documented in (Continued on Page 6)

## Maritime History Symposium

The Symposium, to be held May 3-5, 1996, will revert to our usual practice of gathering a variety of types of speakers holding forth on an assortment of maritime historical topics. This year the speakers will include talented historians, scholars, and people whose presentations will draw from their personal experience.

**Capt. Barry Fisher** (Oregon) will recount his experiences as a dory fisherman aboard Boston and Nova Scotia schooners in the 1940s.

**Catherine Petroski** (North Carolina) will present the results of her research into the 1855 honeymoon diary of Susan Hathorn, kept aboard the Richmond-built bark *J. J. Hathorn* which her husband Jode commanded.

Noted boatbuilder **Ralph Stanley** (Southwest Harbor) will talk about the early history of shipbuilding on Mt. Desert Island.

**Peter Allington** of the National Maritime Museum (Great Britain) will speak about shiphandling and the use of sail aboard the early Transatlantic steamers.

Maine Maritime Museum's curator, **Robert L. Webb**, will make a presentation of his research into the history of the case oil (kerosene) trade to Japan in the late 1800s.

Another Museum staffer, **Thaddeus M. C. Lyford**, will give a talk based on his recent University of Maine master's thesis on the four-masted bark *Dirigo*, the first steel sailing vessel built in the United States.

One more speaker will be named.

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible on the first weekend of May for (Continued on Page 19)



## February Vacation Camps

On February 19-24, 1996 the Museum will hold its annual Cabin Fever day camp for children in grades K through four. During this fun-filled week campers will:

- make a wooden sea chest in the boat shop;
- learn about pirates on the high seas and make a pirate puppet;
- build and paint a model of Christopher Columbus's *Nina*;
- make and eat traditional dandyfunk (a tasty sailor's food);
- explore a touch tank and meet mysterious creatures from the deep including sea stars, sea cucumbers and giant crabs;
- investigate the world of dolphins, whales and sharks and make a shoe box aquarium.

In addition, campers will have the opportunity to ice skate and/or go sledding. (See Vacation Camp on Page 7)

## Christmas at Donnell House



Donnell House

(Annie Wilcox Photo)

On December 16th, the Museum hosted its annual open house, including recreating a Victorian Christmas at its Donnell House. Visitors to the Museum were able to make candy and Victorian ornaments and to hear sea stories told by a real old salt.

About 25 dedicated volunteers contributed almost 200 hours to help create the sights, sounds and smells of our Holiday season.

## Library Receives Melville First Editions

John H. Ross, a long-time member and friend of the Museum from Massachusetts, has made a blockbuster of a 1995 year-end gift which will benefit the Museum's library and its users. He has given six books by Herman Melville, five of them first editions. These represent a kind of maritime literature which is unusual in the library. With this generous donation as inspiration, perhaps the rare books collection (as opposed to the ordinary reference collection) will grow to attract researchers on its own merits.

The Melville books given by Mr. Ross include: *Typee* (1846), *Mardi* (1849), *Redburn* (1849), *Redburn* (1850), *Moby-Dick* (1851), and *Piazza Tales* (1856).

All of these books are significant maritime works with information on ways of life experienced by Maine people. They also represent a type of literature important to Mainers, as it is important to all Americans.

Melville himself had an aunt who lived in the Bath area, and it is believed he came here to claim an inheritance from her. A number of Melville descendants currently live in the Bath area.

### ⚓ MMM Wish List ⚓

- ☒ Old films/videos relating to Maine's maritime history and coastal life
- ☒ Boat trailer to move collection boats around property (4,000 - 5,000 lb. capacity)
- ☒ 3/4 ton four wheel drive pickup truck
- ☒ Hand vacuum cleaner (re-chargable)
- ☒ 7 - 8 Passenger van (artifact transport)
- ☒ Toaster Oven for Volunteer galley
- ☒ Microwave Oven for Volunteer galley



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## Boatkeepers Considered

The Museum maintains an in-water fleet of about 12 boats including our pinky schooner *Maine*, and our historic Friendship sloop *Chance*. Other boats include various historic and reproduction small craft as well as our work boats.

Each of these boats needs tender loving care to one degree or another over the course of a summer season as well as before and after.

In order to ensure that we adequately maintain these vessels, we are considering initiating a new form of active volunteers, called Boatkeepers. Boatkeepers, either individually or in teams, will "adopt a boat" and carry out a proscribed maintenance routine which ensures that each boat is well cared-for and that each looks at all times like a boat we can be proud of as being associated with and representative of the Museum.

Some of the boats never leave the close proximity of the Museum on the Kennebec. Others may travel up or down the coast representing the Museum at various public events. It may be that some Boatkeepers help move the boats to off-site locations or at least help interpret them once in position.

This is a chance to both help out with an important program by keeping Museum boats squared away and also to get out on the water and have some fun.

If a reader or someone of his or her acquaintance would like to learn more about the Boatkeeper program, please contact Kevin Johnson or, of course, Tom Wilcox at the Museum (207 - 443 - 1316).



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## Davis (Continued from Page 1)

- Capt. William P. Rogers papers (sailing, Freeport, Civil War), 1858-1895;
- Chase Leavitt Co. records (Portland, shipping), 1950-1980;
- Bert Frost papers (influential lobsterboat builder, Jonesport), 1920-1960;
- David Crockett papers (Maine steamboats), 1880-1960;
- Alden Oakum Mill papers (maritime trade, Camden), 1878-1911;
- Capt. Samuel Patterson papers (sailing, War of 1812, Augusta), 1790-1840;
- Torrey Roller Bushing Works papers (Bath, marine foundry), 1874-1964

Each of these collections will be completely arranged and carefully filed in acid-neutral folders and boxes, will have a detailed finding aid or inventory prepared, and a catalog entry in the library's database. The Museum and the library's users will benefit greatly from this project, and from having Elizabeth Maule back in the library.

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## Snow Squall (Continued from Page 4)

engineering drawings and photographs, and this invaluable documentation will reside permanently in the archives of the Museum library.

Several large sections and many small fragments were conserved while at Spring Point Museum by Molly O. Carlson, a leading conservator of waterlogged wood. In November 1995 the bow was trucked to the Hammond Lumber Company kiln in

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## Snow Squall (Continued from Pg. 6)

Old Town, Maine where it was slowly dried to reduce its moisture content and weight. Carlson believes it to be the largest artifact of waterlogged wood ever dried in this manner.

The *Snow Squall* was one of four true clippers built by Cornelius Butler at Cape Elizabeth--now South Portland. Launched in 1851, the ship transported cargoes around Cape Horn until 1864 when it put into Port Stanley in distress after going aground in the Strait of Le Maire. The cost of repair being too great, the ship was condemned, stripped of its valuable gear and demoted to the status of a storage hulk. In later years a pier was constructed over the midships section, which prevented the divers from recovering the entire length of the hull.

## Vacation Camp (Continued from Pg. 5)

Camp hours are from 9 am to 3 pm. Early drop off & pickup options are available. The cost for camp is \$70. Members receive a 10% discount. There is an additional 10% discount for enrolling more than one child. Children bring a bag lunch. The Museum will provide all snacks and drinks. Space is limited. Make your reservations soon.



## Japan (Continued from Page 2)

American oil companies chartered sailing ships to transport kerosene to treaty ports in Asia. This kerosene was packed in tins of five gallons each, two to a "case," and was sold principally for domestic lighting.

The shipment of "case-oil" reached its peak at the turn of the 20th century when The Standard Oil Company of New York chartered all five of the big steel "shipentines" of the Arthur Sewall Co. of Bath. Each of these four-mast vessels carried more than 100,000 cases. During 1900-2 Sewall also built three "sister-ships," the *Astral*, *Acme* and *Atlas* on the specific order of Standard Oil (New York).

*Friendship in Japan* will remain on view through November 3.

## A Gift of Stock to MMM

Several gifts during 1995 were donations of stock. These securities, after having been exchanged for cash, have become a valuable source of unrestricted operating income for the Museum.

Bear in mind that a gift of stock is deductible as a charitable contribution. The donor avoids the capital gains tax - a particularly effective strategy when dealing with securities which have appreciated significantly since purchase.

This is a simple, effective way to help Maine Maritime Museum. If you have questions about contributing stocks, contact Jim Gubser at (207) 443-1316.



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## 1995 Annual Report

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February, 1996

Dear Friends:

This year, we've changed our fiscal year to the calendar year. Thus, we've just begun what promises to be a great season.

In calendar 1995 we accomplished the following:

Tom Wilcox completed his first full year as our new director, and we're very pleased to have him on board;

The Trustees approved a long-range, Strategic Plan;

Five varied and interesting sailing ships visited our new Deering Pier;

Our marvelous volunteers contributed over 12,000 hours of expert time - a 25% increase over the previous year;

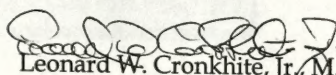
As part of the volunteer force, a new group, the Quartermasters, gave mightily of manual labor during an autumn and a spring weekend;

Our collections grew and expanded due to the efforts of many dedicated and generous friends of the Museum.

Last year, we were too ambitious in budgeting certain critical line items. The result was an excess of expenses over income for the year. This year, we are dedicated to a reasoned and conservative approach, the result of which is a financial plan well within our ability to succeed.

Thus, we look forward to 1996. My colleagues on the Board join me in encouraging you to participate in and support our fine Museum. Together, we are going to build upon a solid foundation an institution uniquely positioned to convey to its diverse community the remarkably varied and interesting story of Maine's maritime heritage.

Sincerely,

  
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Fishing gear, photographs, paintings, drawings, dioramas, shadow boxes and films of fishing techniques and fisherman at work; log-books and other documentation of fishing vessels; business records and accounts of the shoreside processing and distribution infrastructure; machinery and equipment used in the processing and distribution of fish and fish products; photos, paintings and other documentary records of the towns and cities involved in the principal fisheries on Maine's seacoast, lakes and rivers; actual examples of major fishing vessel types (certain small boats, sailing and power lobster boats, draggers, carriers) - to be exhibited either ashore or afloat ...

### **Coastwise and Ocean-going Commerce**

Manifests, crew lists, account books, log-books, insurance policies, lists of vessels; photos, diaries, journals and log-books of individual mariners (ship owners, masters and crews); charts, light lists, sailing directions for the routes and ports frequented by Maine-built and owned vessels; ship portraits (paintings, photographs and drawings); records of

shoreside infrastructure critical to commerce (customs, piloting, lighterage, chandlers, tugs, etc.); shipboard implements including navigational instruments, rigging tools and sailors' personal gear; artifacts and memorabilia relating to the US Lifesaving Service, Lighthouse Service and Coast Guard; paintings and photos of foreign ports and of shipwrecks; china and other housewares brought from far away; examples of cargoes carried ...

### **Recreation**

Photos, paintings and films of Maine-built or sailed yachts; documents relating to the history of yachting; records of Maine yacht builders; yacht models, construction plans, design books and construction documents; specialty yacht hardware (stoves, winches, fittings) and decorations (cabin joinery, lighting, binnacles, wheels & tillers); photos, paintings and other memorabilia of Maine yacht builders, yacht clubs and yachtsmen (both Corinthian and professional); photos, paintings and drawings of the significant resorts on Maine's seacoast and along her lakes and rivers together with the ephemera relating thereto; fine art of Maine seacoast, lake and river scenes, seascapes and settings...

### **Naval History**

Paintings, photographs, films of the building, launching and operation of Maine-built Navy, Army and Maritime Commission ships and small vessels, segmented chronologically by the wars since the Revolution; material relating to coastal forts, lookout stations and battles; personal journals and ephemera of sailors in Maine-built warships and of workers in Maine ship- and boatbuilding yards ...

### **Inland Waterways**

Paintings, photos, films, documents pertaining to the commercial and recreational use of Maine's rivers and lakes - particularly the major systems thereof which link Maine's interior to the sea ...



## Symposium

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our usual two days of convivial comradeship and nautical chat (not to say gossip).

Flyers with registration forms and a complete description of the program will be sent out sometime in February.



## 1996 BOATSHOP WORKSHOPS PREVIEW

- \* **LOFTING WITH ARNO DAY** - During this 32 hour class with one of the country's best loft and builders, participants will learn the step by step process by lofting one or more small vessels. Two sessions will be offered; March 9, 10, 16, 17 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or April 13, 14, 27, 28 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cost for the class will be \$150 per person.
- \* **SURVEYING OF WOODEN BOATS - GIFFY FULL** - This one day program on March 23 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. will highlight basic surveying techniques. Giffy will share some of his experience surveying some of the most noteworthy yachts and historic vessels in the country. Cost for the program is \$40 per person.
- \* **BASIC NAVIGATION** - This six week program, given by the Coast Guard Auxiliary of Boothbay (Flotilla 205) will take place Wednesday and Saturdays, April 17 - May 22, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Format will include 2 hours of classroom instruction and 2 hours of hands-on participatory workshop. Cost for each student will be \$100.
- \* **SAIL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR** - This class, taught by Win Fowler owner of Shore Sails in Yarmouth, will take place on April 20. The class will cover how to identify common sail problems such as dirt, UV degradation and chafe, what to do till the sailmaker comes - stitching tears, hardware, corners, how to assemble a useful sail repair kit, and how sails are assembled in terms of design, modern materials and construction techniques. Cost for this program will be \$40.
- \* **ADVANCED NAVIGATION** - This eight week program, given by the Coast Guard Auxiliary will take place Wednesday and Saturdays, September 18 - November 13, 1996, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Cost for each student will be \$100.

Reservations are required for all workshops. Members receive a 10% discount. Since space is very limited, please make your reservation soon by calling 443-1316.

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